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VOL. XI, No. 4

JANUARY, 1923

The

Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



THE LAW BUILDING

MEDICAL SCHOOL MERGER IS PROPOSED

UNIVERSITY ASKS INCREASED MAINTENANCE

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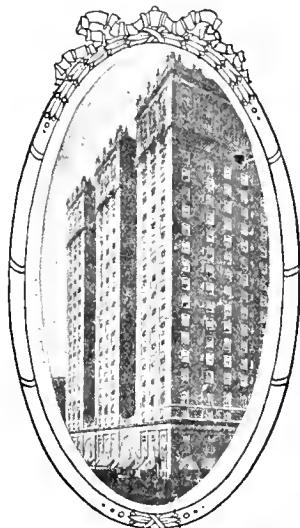
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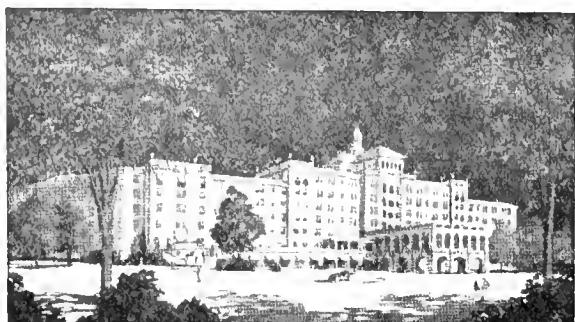
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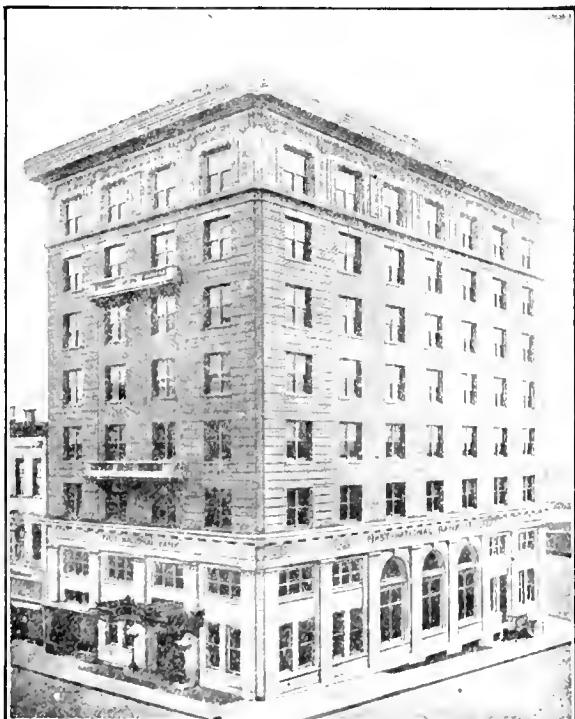
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume XI

JANUARY, 1923

Number 4

OPINION AND COMMENT

What We Are Asking For

On another page THE REVIEW sets forth in detail for the information of the alumni the requests for buildings and maintenance which the University is making of the legislature of 1923.

No extended editorial comment is called for here other than to say what all of the alumni already know. North Carolina high schools are turning out thousands of graduates (5000 next May) where formerly they were turning out hundreds. These boys and girls, practically 70 per cent of them, are planning to go to college. If they carry out their plans the University must prepare to take care of at least 500 more students than it does at present. That means that in the second year of the biennium 1923-25 it must be ready for a student body of 2500 instead of the 2000 this year.

You cannot house and teach 500 additional students without additional buildings and instructors. You cannot run a twelve weeks' summer school for the price of a six weeks' term, and if not a single additional student was enrolled in 1923-25 the upkeep of new recitation buildings provided out of the \$1,490,000—light, heat, water, janitor service—has to be figured in. The library has to be strengthened, and the instruction, particularly for the freshmen, must be made of the sort that will steadily decrease the hitherto high mortality rate in that class.

There are, to be sure, many other things set forth in detail in the requests, but this is the heart of the matter. North Carolina youth is knocking at the doors. It is for the University and the State to see to it that the doors swing wide and that the resources of the institution, once the doors are opened, are ample.



Productive Scholarship Is Promoted

The third annual Bulletin of Research in Progress (University Record No. 196) covering the year ending July first, has been issued by the Graduate School. About a hundred projects are summarized, representing investigations by as many professors and graduate students. Publications in learned journals, papers read before research organizations at the University, and abstracts of theses offered by candidates for advanced degrees, make up the bulk of the Bulletin, but there are also a preliminary statement showing the distribution of the thousand dollar fund for faculty research, and, at the end of the Bulletin, records of the activity of the various research organizations and tables of contents of the University's research publications for the year. In the record nineteen departments of instruction are represented, and fifty members of the faculty are named in connection with items ranging in length from a few lines to several pages.

Thus the Bulletin presents concretely a picture of that aspect of the University's activities that has to do with additions to knowledge. It enables the University committee to recognize those of its group, who are productive scholars. It gives to men who are engaged in investigation the stamp of the approval of the institution, recognition that hearing lessons or giving lectures is not the sum total of the service to be rendered by a university teacher. It gains for the University and for the research men in its faculty a wider recognition, through the fact that it is sent to libraries, college and university officials, and specialists throughout the country. The admission of the University to the Association of American Universities, noted in our last issue, was due in large part to the reputation of Carolina for productive scholarship.

To the layman, these research projects fall into two main divisions. In the first are projects immediately applicable to the life of the State. The value of such research every intelligent citizen can instantly recognize. Co-operation with State Commissions, study of the resources of the State, study of education and social welfare, scientific investigation leading to the increase of the wealth of the State and of its citizens—these are subjects of investigation in laboratories and libraries here. In the second division are found projects that seem to the layman to be phrases in an unknown language, on subjects apparently remote from everyday interests. Yet we remember that the history of learning is filled with instances in which a whole civilization has been transformed by the results of research that had no apparent connection with either wealth or welfare. Such a record as this reminds us of the unity of learning, of the idea of investigation as one of the fundamental ideas on which university efficiency rests, and of the fact that research is becoming increasingly recognized as one of the most important activities of the State.



New Evidence of Exact Training

Time was, and that was not so long ago, in North Carolina when the disk harrow was scarcely known on the average North Carolina farm and there was but little talk about sub-soil plowing. The preparation of a seed-bed did not receive the meticulous care it does today, and the crop was not nearly so abundant.

Recently an alumnus of the University, in accounting for the fact that North Carolinians were not writers, made the statement that the average Tar Heel was too good a talker to devote much time to writing. Why write when you could talk and do it easily and interestingly?

Neither of these two observations has, seemingly, any particular relation to the work of the University as illustrated in research in progress commented on

in the preceding paragraphs, or to that of the *North Carolina Law Review*, the second number of which came from the press in December.

But the observations do have value, if for nothing more, as points of departure for one thing we wish to say. And this thing we want to say, and say with all the emphasis we can, is: The men who follow through the courses and write down the findings of their investigations as many men in the University and the student editors of the Law School are now doing, will constitute a more finely prepared body of teachers, and chemists, and economists, and historians, than their predecessors have been, and young lawyers, whether they substitute writing for talking, will unquestionably prepare a more thorough going type of brief than the men who have preceded them at the bar. And at all events, North Carolina, whose life is daily becoming more complex and accordingly is demanding men competently trained to meet the demand of a more complex civilization, will have them at hand.

Possibly the things that fill the ear of the average citizen as he notes the growth of the University are the stories of her physical expansion, her increased enrollment, and her athletic achievement. Or it may be the doings of the Extension Division, or the activities of the Y. M. C. A. But while this is true, and it is only right that the University should build more buildings—dozens of them, and develop its student body physically and enroll men in extension classes wherever a real need of instruction arises,—while this is true, it is equally true that the University has introduced into its instruction methods which lead to a real mastery of the subject of study. It has, in fact, substituted exact writing for a less effective type of preparation, and hereafter its graduates, whether in literature, or history, or economics, or business, or engineering, or what not, will be more able to do their work well than heretofore. And, as in the case of sub-soil plowing and disk harrowing, the State will reap the reward.



Coöperative Courses in Engineering

The attention of the public has recently been drawn to a new undertaking on the part of the University's new School of Engineering whereby it is placing its juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the employ of organizations requiring engineers while they are still students in the University. The plan, as now operative, has proved feasible at Harvard, and at present involves 20 University students, 14 of whom are students of electrical and six of civil engineering. Next year the number will be increased to 18 and 14 respectively, the total being 30. While at work the students receive from \$15 to \$20 a week as pay.

The plan in brief is this: Half the students taking the coöperative course go to the outside jobs in October and stay on them four weeks. Then they return to the University and the other half go to the outside jobs. After that, the shifts are eight weeks instead of four. The rotation continues on through the summer, except that arrangement is made for three or four weeks' vacation for one group in August and for the other group in September.

Judged by the requests which come from employers the plan not only is acceptable temporarily to them,

but it insures them of the ability to recruit their personnel not only with graduates who have a theoretical knowledge of engineering, but a practical, working experience as well—a fact which inevitably will affect the rapidly developing industrial life of North Carolina and the South.



The Medical School Situation

Alumni have been interested for more than a year in the plans of the University for a four-year medical school. Through the columns of THE REVIEW they have been acquainted with the various proposals made, and with the action of the committee of the State Medical Society and on December 20th were looking at the headlines of the papers to see what the special committee, which has had the matter under investigation since commencement, had to report to the Trustees who were meeting in special session in Raleigh to consider the committee's report and to pass upon the University's budget for the next biennium.

But instead of finding the committee report in the press, alumni found the story of a proposal made to the Trustees by President W. P. Few, of Trinity College, looking to the getting together of the University and Trinity in the building of a medical school located at Durham which could serve the purposes of both institutions.

The proposal called forth extended discussion and led to the appointment of a special committee to consider it and report on it to an early meeting of the Board. It also evoked from the committee through President Chase a formal statement which appears on another page, to which the attention of the alumni is directed. This, in turn, was followed by a statement from Governor Morrison to the effect that a plan might be worked out whereby the school would not belong to either the University or Trinity, but would be chartered as a distinct, separate State institution, governed by its own board of trustees.



Matter Is Under Advisement

AS THE REVIEW goes to press, the papers are full of comment. Unfortunately, however, this comment seems to be founded on no specific basis as none of the details of the plan have been definitely stated. President Few held out the expectation of being able to secure \$4,000,000 for the medical school if a plan could be worked out which would commend itself to the two institutions, to the judgment of the State at large, and to representatives of various national medical organizations. The source or sources from which the \$4,000,000 could be secured were not mentioned, and the whole matter was presented to the Trustees with the hope that a plan might be evolved which would be satisfactory and would prove beneficial to the whole State.



Greek 1 and 2 Credited

Alumni who wonder what has become of the old curriculum committee in the new organization of the University with its administrative boards for every school, will find interest in the announcement made by the administrative board of the College of Liberal Arts that beginning in January Greek 1 and 2

elementary Greek—which heretofore has not counted towards a degree, will hereafter be credited for the A. B.

In taking this action, the University was moved by two major considerations: Greek is no longer taught in the preparatory schools, and if given by the University will not be in competition with them; as a liberalizing subject it is far too valuable to be placed under the fearful handicap it has labored under in recent years.

Thus, in these days of specialization in the science and engineering business organization, the University again turns to Greek and, to quote the press notice, offers it "a place in the sun."



The Magazine and Southern Arts

Last year *The Carolina Magazine* (the new title of *The University Magazine*,) "went in" for free thought, red riot, and quite a number of other things which were to be expected under the soviet regime rather than on the campus of the University. The result was that it was widely read, richly abused, and, if we may judge, got nowhere.

The December number for 1922 furnishes a delightful contrast. Entitled Southern Arts Number, this issue, which has been widely read and generously praised, critically analyzes the status of Southern Art or the lack or defects of it, and proposes a way out. In addition to editorial comment of a discriminating sort, the number carries articles, among others, by Miss Nell Battle Lewis, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Prof. C. A. Hibbard, Prof. Thos. H. Hamilton, and Messrs R. W. Adams, E. H. Hartsell, R. S. Pickens, G. W. Lankford, and W. J. Coeke, Jr., students.

We are not particularly impressed by the red and blue cover. In fact we loathe it. But the content shows real appreciation of a situation that hitherto has not been frankly considered by the University student body.



Conference Tightens Up Athletic Regulations

Alumni who have followed the transactions of the newly formed Southern Intercollegiate Conference have noted from accounts in the press that three important changes were made in eligibility regulations at the recent meeting held in Atlanta. The first of these, and probably the one which has received most consideration by college faculties and alumni generally, was the abolition of the \$7 a day expense rule through which the Conference hopes to eliminate the evils of summer baseball. Hereafter, a player on any summer baseball team will be permitted to receive only bare expenses, and permission to play on any team will have to be secured from the chairman of the athletic committee of his institution. The player will also have to make a full statement concerning his connection with the team in question.

The second change relates to the institutions with which members of the conference can play. For the future, certain colleges, such as Trinity, Wake Forest, and Davidson, in playing members of the Conference, will have to play according to Conference regulations, except in those games for which contracts have already been signed for 1923.

The third change defines the status of a freshman

who plays on a freshman team, and liberalizes somewhat the migration rule. In the future, only men who have entered college for the first time upon the completion of their work in a secondary school can play on a freshman team, and a student who has played on a varsity team may transfer to another institution and play on its team provided he does not play in the same branch of athletics in which he played before, and that he shall have been a student in the second institution for a full college year. There is one exception to this rule. A freshman can play on a freshman team, go to a second college, stay in residence a year, and then play in the same branch of athletics.

THE REVIEW hails the changes, particularly the one relating to summer baseball, as a distinct advance. It is the sort of regulation which the University's representatives worked for at earlier meetings of the Conference, and it puts baseball where it ought to be, namely, in the class of amateur sports. It remains now for the athletic committee to administer the rule so as to keep it there, a thing difficult to accomplish, perhaps, but worth the effort required in the doing of it.

WITH THE PHARMACISTS

I. W. Rose, Ph.G. '06, of Rocky Mount, presided over the forty-third annual meeting of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association at Winston-Salem in June. His presidential address called forth a great deal of favorable comment.

At the recent meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Cleveland the members elected J. G. Beard, Ph.G. '09, as Local Secretary of the 1923 meeting to be held in Asheville. Mr. Beard has recently assumed the editorship of the *Carolina Journal of Pharmacy*, a monthly publication issued by the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association.

Miss Beatrice Averitt, Ph.G. '22, was given the Bradham prize for making the highest grade of any of the candidates in her course in pharmacy at the University and was also winner of the Beal prize for having led the recent State Board examinations in pharmacy. Miss Averitt has accepted a responsible position with H. R. Horne and Sons, Druggists, of Fayetteville.

Miss Addie Lee Bradshaw, Ph.G. '22, is prescriptionist for Ballew's Drug Store, Lenoir.

Edward Vernon Kyser, Ph.G. '15, formerly of Rocky Mount and recently of Cincinnati, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Pharmacy in the University of North Carolina. Mr. Kyser has had excellent training for his work as instructor, having been identified with the Wm. S. Merrell Co., manufacturing pharmacists, of Cincinnati, as a research chemist and having taught in the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

N. W. Lynch, '05, who acted as toastmaster at the Anniversary Banquet held by pharmacy alumni at Chapel Hill in June, has just purchased a second drug store in Charlotte on Tryon Street. It will be called Lynch Pharmacy, Inc.

Recent marriages among pharmacy alumni include: P. J. Brame, Jr. '17, and Grace Thomas Price, of Charlotte; A. C. Cecil, Ph.G. '19, and Louise Bowman, of Randleman; J. L. Cobb, Ph.G. '21, and Ruth Geer, of Belton, S. C.; C. R. Wheeler, '18, and Janie McFarland, of Wilson.

MEDICAL SCHOOL MERGER IS PROPOSED

The Committee on the University Medical School which has been at work on the problem since early in the summer had called a meeting of the Trustees on Wednesday, December 20th, to receive its report. It is no secret that the Committee had found its task a perplexing one. The whole situation was so complex that at least three different views as to the question of location had found support in its deliberations.

Two days before the meeting an entirely new element was injected into the situation through the suggestion made by President W. P. Few, of Trinity College, that in a task of this magnitude the solution was to be arrived at by a coöperative effort which would unite the resources of the interests concerned. He suggested that, if an acceptable plan of coöperation could be arrived at, it was his belief that a sum of four million dollars would be forthcoming through private benefaction: It is understood that Trinity College has for some eight or ten years had under advisement the establishment of a Medical School and that it has had in sight for some time at least a part of the funds which would be essential for such a development. A conference was at once arranged between President Few and the members of the University Committee and was held at the Governor's Mansion the night before the Trustees' meeting. The Committee was at once impressed by the possibilities of the plan if an agreeable formula for its adoption could be found. It was decided, therefore, not to present the report which had been drafted by the Committee but instead to take to the Trustees' meeting the suggestion of a coöperative effort. This was done and there was a general agreement in the Board that the proposal deserved serious consideration.

Committee to Consider Proposal

On motion of Hon. R. A. Doughton a committee was appointed to confer further with Trinity College, to investigate further the possibilities of coöperation with Wake Forest College and Davidson College as well. The Committee consists of R. A. Doughton, F. P. Hobgood, Attorney General J. S. Manning, Gen. J. S. Carr, W. N. Everett, Edgar W. Pharr, H. P. Grier, and Governor Cameron Morrison, and President Chase, ex-officio.

The Committee will continue its meetings and will report to a meeting of the Board of Trustees to be called in January. It is necessary to move slowly with a consideration of the problem from all angles. No plan at the time THE REVIEW went to press had been perfected but it is understood that the Committee has had under discussion the creation of an independent corporation with the Board of Trustees to be named by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate and on which the coöperating institutions would have representation ex-officio through their presidents. It is evident much work is still to be done before any solution can be arrived at.

President Chase Issues Statement

The proposal, when presented to the Trustees, called forth a wide variety of comment. It has also been widely discussed by the press. On December 22, after a meeting of the Committee with President Few,

President Chase issued the following statement setting forth the situation as it had then developed:

The suggestion that a medical college should be established in North Carolina through the coöperation of the University, Trinity College, and if proper arrangements can be made, Wake Forest and Davidson, is one which deserves thoughtful and serious consideration. That there are practical difficulties is apparent. Any plan which may be devised must be acceptable to the trustees of the institutions concerned, to the national authorities in medical education, and it must not violate the constitutional provision guaranteeing the separation of church and State. The end in view is so big, that if a way can be found which commends itself to the sober public opinion of the State, it ought to be found and the project carried through. If such a way cannot be found, of course the project must be abandoned.

I am frank to say that there are such possibilities of doing a big thing for the State in a big way that it is my earnest hope that the difficulties may be solved; and, in saying this, I believe I am voicing the sentiment of the University Committee and of President Few.

Nature of Proposal

President Few has made a most generous suggestion. It is not that the college be located on the Trinity campus, or that it be operated as an adjunct to Trinity College. It is that, if possible, a plan be worked out whereby a medical college should be built up in Durham, convenient of access to both institutions, with both institutions, and, if possible, Wake Forest and Davidson having a voice in its management in order to insure the preservation of proper educational standards; a college supported by funds in part from the State and in part attracted from private benefaction by the very fact that the institutions participate jointly in such an endeavor.

Regarding the Durham location may I say that Durham has been the first choice of one member of the committee which has been considering the location of the University Medical School. It has been the second choice of several others provided that certain obstacles in the way of maintaining a medical school at Chapel Hill could not be overcome. The nearness of Durham to Chapel Hill places it in a unique position in this respect.

Characteristics of Medical Education

Medical education is in many ways in a class by itself. The expense involved is tremendous. The American Medical Association requires a two-hundred bed hospital as the minimum for the school. To erect and equip such a hospital, with the necessary nurses' home and general plant, costs around two million dollars. To maintain it means an expenditure of close to three hundred thousand dollars a year, to say nothing of the cost of the high salaried specialists who must be employed to give instruction in the last two years. And these figures are for a fairly modest school. It costs the University of Iowa, for example, with a medical school of three hundred and fifty students something like three-quarters of a million dollars a year to maintain its five hundred and fifty

bed hospital. Medical education is in a class by itself, too, in that the very process of educating doctors means a hospital for the relief of human misery and suffering.

There are only two States in the Union with so few doctors in proportion to the population as North Carolina. The State, again, has far fewer hospital beds than the average for the country—only about half as many in proportion to its population. We need more doctors and we need more hospital facilities. And I believe every citizen of the State ought to consider thoughtfully any good suggestion as to how to get them.

With a workable plan of coöperation, there is opened up in North Carolina the possibility of a medical school that will be distinctive and outstanding in the whole South Atlantic territory; that will not only turn out splendidly trained physicians for the State but will, through the added benefactions that it is certain to attract, build up an immense charity hospital that will be a blessing to suffering humanity from one end of North Carolina to the other. The opportunity is facing us. Shall we, as citizens of the State, let such a great humanitarian project fall through if its practical difficulties can by thought and effort be overcome?

THE UNIVERSITY ASKS FOR INCREASED MAINTENANCE

At the meeting of the State Budget Commission in Raleigh on December 21st President Chase presented requests for new buildings as set forth in the article entitled The Last Two Years and the Next Two and for an increased maintenance fund to carry on the work of the University during the biennium 1923-25.

An Increase of 500 Students Expected

In presenting the request for maintenance, President Chase said it was necessary for the University to secure greater support for two reasons. The first of these is that the University is anticipating an increase of five hundred students during the two year period. These students must be taught and this necessarily means a considerable number of additions to the Faculty. It is very important that the quality of the instruction given by the University should not be cheapened. Teaching standards must be maintained and, where possible, improved, and to do this requires a larger sum of money. It is also necessary to remember that an addition of five hundred students means a number equal to the entire enrollment of, say Davidson College, to realize what an increased teaching burden is thrown on the University by this addition.

Not merely teaching, but the administrative work of the University, its library service, and its general material equipment must keep pace with its growth. Obviously for instance, a library with reference books and library staff adequate for two thousand students cannot serve effectively a student body of twenty-five hundred; nor the administrative force without additions to handle the business of so large an institution.

Upkeep Calls for Increased Funds

In the second place it is very important, however, to realize that even if the University did not enroll another student during the two year period a considerable increase in its maintenance fund would be

necessary. For example, the University has erected seven new buildings for which janitor service and general care must be provided. In erecting these buildings it has enlarged the area of the campus which must be looked after and kept in shape. A considerable expense which does not depend at all on the number of students enrolled is involved in these things. Furthermore, now that the University is easily accessible to the State it ought to pay more attention to the general appearance of its grounds. Unsightly and unkempt grounds produce a bad impression. Again the Extension Division of the University has been unable to meet adequately during the last two years anything like the number of calls made upon it. This branch of the University's service has been of immense value to the State, and it has definite plans in mind for enlarging its usefulness in directions for which there is an insistent demand. This means an increase in its available funds which is again independent of the number of students enrolled.

Twelve Weeks of Summer School

Once more, from the teachers of the State and from the State Department of Public Instruction has come a request that in order to serve more adequately the teaching profession, the University Summer School operate for twelve weeks instead of six. This is a very important opportunity and funds have been requested to make this possible.

All these factors taken together make a large increase in maintenance essential. If the University is to serve the State adequately and well it must neither cheapen the quality of its instruction, embarrass its faculty and students for lack of working tools, fail to keep its plant in proper condition, nor must it refuse to render the State the other types of service which are within its power.

MUSIC CLUBS HAD SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The Music Clubs made a highly successful tour of the western part of the State, November 20-25, giving performances in Winston-Salem, Hickory, Hendersonville, Asheville, Morganton, Charlotte, Greensboro. With the thirty performers who made the trip the directors were able to present a splendid and varied program. The first part consisted mainly of selections from the works of recognized standard composers, for male chorus, orchestra, string quartet, and soloists. The chorus, directed by Thomas H. Hamilton, sang with the pleasing accuracy and finish that comes only from expert coaching. The orchestra, under D. L. Sheldon, handled its difficult selections in a competent and artistic manner. The other numbers, too, were creditable. The Mandolin Club and the Saxophone Quintet supplied the comedy.

The second half of the program was *The Flapper's Opera*, "a Buffoonery with Music," written by Mr. Hamilton, delightfully and cleverly ridiculous in dialogue and action and full of gay and taking music.

CAMPBELL GOES TO HARVARD

Thomas J. Campbell, for three years coach of the Carolina varsity and during 1922 head coach of football at the University of Virginia, will join the coaching and managerial staff of Harvard in 1923.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

There has been manifest on the campus for some time an increasing demand for social opportunities. This feeling became so acute last year that the president of the Campus Cabinet appointed a general committee to work out some plan of social education. The only suggestion made by this committee was a course in etiquette. This suggestion was received with the proper ridicule. The committee disbanded without having contributed anything more than an emphasis. The junior class this year has gone about the matter from a different angle. It has tried to add some more social units by making the dormitory take on the nature of a club. The four new dormitories have been thus organized and room 113 set aside in each as a dormitory club room. During the past quarter these rooms have been used for floor smokers, study halls, headquarters for the "Lion Tamers" clubs—whatever they may be—and as a general meeting place. The increase of dormitory spirit has made possible some wholesome legislation against various nuisances, and some spirited athletic competition between floors and between dormitories. This additional touch of community life comes just in time to a campus that finds the classes numbering too many for real social contact. Imagine a smoker of four hundred persons. Such a gathering cannot be informal without endangering life, limb, and the clock.

Doesn't This Take Your Breath?

Those of us who sat in the middle of Gerrard Hall at chapel our freshman year, on the right downstairs our second year, upstairs on the right the next, and upstairs on the left when we had reached the dignity of senior-hood, fairly gasp when we learn that Memorial Hall will not this year seat all the three lower classes. About thirty juniors were unable to secure seats after the most strenuous efforts. Just think of that! Plans are on foot to re-seat the hall with opera chairs to a capacity of two thousand. However, after we once realize that not even that monster of a hall will hold all the men now, one is inclined to feel skeptical about a paltry two thousand seats sufficing for freshman chapel long.

Some Speeches Will Not Bear Repetition

One feature of the year for the freshmen has been freshman chapel. On three out of five chapel days the upperclassmen are excused and opportunity is provided for the presentation to the freshmen of many things that they ought to hear but that would be boring to even a sophomore, not to speak of a junior. I think that all of us who attended chapel under the old plan can remember speeches which were very enjoyable the first time we heard them but which were so effective that repetition the following year seemed to us inappropriate and unnecessary. We can, therefore, congratulate both freshmen and upperclassmen this year.

These Doughty Men Are Tar Heels

One fact in the football record of the past that gives great joy to all loyal Carolinians is that every member of the entire team hails from Tarheeldom. Look over the teams of many of our rivals and the roster reads

like the membership of the inter-state commerce commission. Go back into our own past history. Even so recent and native a team as that of 1915 contained contributions from our sister states of Illinois, Florida, and Tennessee. We welcome "foreigners" and rejoice in their achievements among us. However, there is a certain athletic practice of combining large areas for readymade stars which we would fain avoid. The present team is entitled to full membership in the "Made-in-Carolina Exposition." Thank you Mr. Rankin!

Three Got Away

"Who's coming back?" is the question most often heard when a "wonder-team" has passed into history. Three men are ineligible, Pritchard, Coehran, and Johnston. One man graduates this year, McGee. So far as is known all the men eligible including McGee will answer the call next September. The captaincy of Blount guarantees a hard-hitting, fighting team.

They Took the First One

The basket ball team having practiced steadily this fall has now been joined by McDonald and Johnston and the pre-season victory over the Durham Y. M. C. A. shows in some measure what we may expect this winter.

The "Damn-Yankee" Club Arrives

The campus has added to its long list of clubs the Northern Club, called by some of its members the "Damn-Yankee Club." The membership numbers about forty and includes representatives from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and the District of Columbia. The club meets for social purposes fortnightly and has a genuine good time as the writer can testify. It will probably be only a matter of time until the men from Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri form a Mid-Western Club while those from California and Washington organize some sort of a Pacific enterprise. So it is that we are broadening our horizon.

This Will Puzzle the Old Grad

Alumni having sons at the University now will be under the necessity of telling how they were wont to make "A's" on all their work. The "1" will no longer gladden the hearts of the proud parents as they look over "George junior's" report. The faculty has substituted the alphabetical notations of A, B, C, D, E, and F, for the old 1, 2, etc. This change brings us into accord with the national practice and makes simpler all comparisons and all transfers of credit.

We Call This Something New

The proposal of the Debate Council for a blanket fee of fifty cents a year for the support of our forensic program was mentioned in the last REVIEW. This measure was put to ballot and received five times as many "aye's" as "no's". This puts the matter up to the University and it is generally taken for granted that arrangements will be made for the collection of the fee at the next registration. The recent preliminaries for the Southern Chain Debate reflected the increased interest in that activity this year. Twelve

men contested for the three places and the judges considered the contest unusually hot. V. V. Young, '23 of Durham, Geo. C. Hampton, '23 of Chapel Hill, and J. Mc. Brown, '23, of Wilkesboro, were selected. This team will debate the query "Resolved, That the allied nations should release each other from all indebtedness incurred for the purpose of carrying on the World War". We will meet South Carolina at Columbia, January 11th, Oglethorpe, in Atlanta, January 12th, and Alabama, in Tuscaloosa, on the 13th. In all three contests Carolina will support the negative side of the query. This southern trip is a new experiment in all its features. We have not had a chain debate in recent years, if ever. We have not debated these institutions before. This sort of schedule is part of the general expansion program and is being watched by the campus with great interest.

How the Times Have Changed

There has been much excitement in debate circles over the fact that a freshman won the Mary D. Wright inter-society debate. This debate was formerly the sophomore-junior debate. When the medal was offered for the best speaker on the winning team and the name changed it was thrown open to men from all classes. However, by the natural advantage of greater experience upper-classmen have always composed the teams. There was one gasp when L. T. Bledsoe, '26, of Asheville made a place on the Di team. There was another and even greater gasp when the judges declared the Di the winner of the debate and Bledsoe the best speaker. The other debaters were juniors and sophomores.

Some Day We May Swim and Row

Our first wrestling match, with Trinity, was a defeat. However, much interest was aroused, many paid the necessary admission fee, and there is every reason to believe that under the leadership of Dr. Lawson and Dr. Shapiro, of the Spanish department, we have added a sport. Boxing and fencing ought to follow and then maybe some one will present Chapel Hill with a large body of water and we can take on a few more.

The Red Flag Is Furled

There is a different spirit abroad on the campus this year. A Tar Heel headline says "Palm Branch Replaces Red Flag for Magazine." An editorial in the same paper bemoans the lack of sensational news in a particularly harmonious quarter. There is no more vivid evidence of normalcy. The peculiar thing about this wave of quiet succeeding the former discord and protest, it is not a local but a national phenomenon. The college student is thus acutely sensitive to the currents of national life.

Freshmen Make Better Grades

The present freshman class continues to give evidence of quality. The following table from an administrative report indicates the way in which the men of '26 are carrying on.

	Fall 1921	Fall 1922
Number of freshmen	5569	641
Number making 3 deficiencies on mid-term exam.	46 (8%)	45 (7%)
Number making 2 deficiencies on mid-term exam.	132 (23%)	96 (14%)
Number deficient marks given freshmen	548	502

Such a large gain in one year is a very remarkable academic phenomenon and one that is very difficult to explain. There are so many factors involved in the work of five hundred men registered in five schools and taking a wide selection of courses that it would be fruitless to attempt inquiry into causes at this time. However, one fact stands out clearly. The freshman and his Alma Mater are getting along together better than they have for some time past. For this to be true in the face of continued growth is a flat denial of the many prophecies that we could not take in such a quantity and maintain our quality. We are doing that and then some more.

Some Folks Just Will Not Behave

Most of us remember the way in which the edges of work skirting the various holidays were wont to be kept ragged by those who had to have dental work done or who had emergencies of various sorts at home or those who just did not want to stay until the holiday began or return promptly at its close. Out of the eighteen hundred who recently went home for a Thanksgiving 97 per cent. were on the job on the following Monday morning at eight-thirty—and the three per cent. we have always with us in any of life's enterprises.

A Drive That Went Across

A curious caravan of trucks moved out across the campus some nights ago. Large, powerful machines with students driving and three student passengers on each. Their mission carried them to every dormitory into which the three passengers would plunge returning with huge armfuls of clothes. Had it not been for the constant blowing of horns someone might have summoned the local police force to put a stop to the apparent depredations of wholesale thieves. It was a new variety of canvassing committee on a "drive" for the New Bern fire sufferers, and they piled Mr. Bernard's porch high with contributions to the box car that went from Chapel Hill.—F. F. B.

Paul Greene, '21, holder of the Graham Kenan fellowship in Philosophy and now pursuing graduate studies at Cornell University, is the author of "White Dresses," a play in one act, written while Mr. Greene was in residence at the University and recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons. The play is one of eighteen contained in a volume edited by B. Rowland Lewis, of the University of Utah, and Mr. Greene has the distinction of having his name appear in company with those of August Strindberg, Hermann Sudermann, Anton Chekhov, Percy Mackaye, Sir James M. Barrie, Lady Augusta Gregory, and other playwrights.

E. Merton Coulter, '13, of the department of history and political science in the University of Georgia, has published through *The Bulletin* of the University of Georgia (December, 1922) a 20-page article entitled Elijah Clarke's Foreign Intrigues and the "Trans-Oconee Republic." The publication is historical in character and deals with the career of Elijah Clarke who was a resident of North Carolina and moved to Wilkes county, Ga. He was a Major General in the Georgia forces during the Revolutionary War.

THE LAST TWO YEARS AND THE NEXT TWO

With regard to the expansion of the University within the last two years and its proposed expansion within the next two, here is a pertinent fact:

The increase in the number of students is such that, despite all the building that has been going on, the only net gain has been the relief of the worst of the over crowding on the campus. That is to say, as far as its ability to take care of the certain future increase in attendance is concerned, the University is just where it was three or four years ago.

Any citizen of North Carolina can find the explanation of this in his own community. All he has to do is to consider the high school growth that he sees with his own eyes. The effect of this growth upon the University is as simple as the simplest sum in arithmetic. More and more high school students in North Carolina means more and more college students in North Carolina.

Out of the \$1,490,000 voted by the 1921 legislature as a building fund for the University, four dormitories, affording rooms for 480 students, were erected. But there were 239 more students in attendance this last fall than there were twelve months before. Besides taking care of these, the new dormitories made it possible to end the three-students-in-a-room abuse in some of the older buildings. But in other buildings the University authorities are still obliged to continue this condition of crowding.

It is as certain as almost anything in the future can be that the flow of high school graduates to Chapel Hill will continue in steadily augmented volume. Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Brooks told the executive committee of the Trustees recently that the number of high school seniors graduating next June was estimated at 5,000. Within the last year, 57 high schools have been added to the list of those giving the standard four-year course; that is, to those which prepare their students to meet the University's admission requirements.

Increase in Two Years

The attendance at the University now, not counting summer school and correspondence students, is around 1900, which is 427 greater than two years ago. A conservative estimate puts it at 2500 two years hence. The expected increase will be made up not only by freshmen coming in from high schools but by professional students and transfers from other institutions.

Three dormitories, each housing 120 students, are asked for from the Legislature for the next two years. It is hoped that private enterprise in the village will care for the rest of the expected 500. The new dormitories will go up in the western part of Battle's Park, across the Raleigh road from the recently created quadrangle and forming an extension of that group. The arrangement has been carefully worked out by a Trustees' committee and a faculty committee with the advice of Arthur C. Nash, architect of the T. C. Atwood organization, and the consulting architects, McKim, Mead and White. Eventually, there are expected to be two more dormitories besides these three in the new layout beyond the Raleigh road: four of the five will exactly balance the four now standing, forming two rows of four each, and the fifth will close the east end of the broad avenue between the two rows.

A Women's Building

A women's building is a feature of the immediate program. This was talked about a good deal when the 1921 Legislature was in session, but the decision was to postpone the construction of it. The site in view is on the east side of Battle's Grove, beyond the Raleigh road from the Arboretum and north of the projected group of men's dormitories. The building unit will contain a central dining room, kitchen, matron's room, and other rooms that, serving the whole group, will not have to be repeated in the units that come later.

The Trustees are also asking the Legislature for a chemistry building, a geology building, and a "general utility" classroom building. Here, as in the case of dormitories, the constantly swelling attendance is the explanation of the urgent need. It is obvious that classroom and laboratory space has to be steadily expanded if the quality of instruction is not to suffer. To stop in providing living quarters for more students would mean creating a student population whom the University could not properly serve.

A permanent water supply is on the list of essentials. A dam and reservoir must be built in order that an adequate supply may be insured for all seasons. For two years now, the installation of a temporary pipe line has been necessary to enable the University to open in the fall. Another item on the present program is grounds for student exercise and recreation. The organized teams have space for their games, but the great body of students are left with nowhere to play. Grading and clearing of forest land now owned by the University will solve this problem.

What Has Already Been Done

Readers of THE REVIEW are already familiar with the important facts about the University's growth and achievement in the last two years. They will be only summarized here.

The principal additions to the plant within this period have been:

Four dormitories, accommodating 480 students.

A building for the law school.

Two classroom buildings.

An auditorium. This is not a new building, but it amounts to that. The defects in the acoustics of Memorial Hall have been removed, and it is used for daily chapel exercises, lectures, concerts, and plays.

Extensions to water and sewer lines and to the heating and lighting system.

Fourteen residences, which are rented to members of the faculty and officers of the construction force.

A railroad spur leading from the Carrboro station to the campus.

The quality of work done in the University has received signal recognition in the admission of the institution to the Association of American Universities. This body is made up of the leading institutions of the nation, including Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, and some of the greatest state institutions. There are only twenty-five

members. The University of North Carolina is the only Southern institution ever voted a member in the twenty-odd years of the organization's existence. (Virginia was a charter member.) Admission is based largely upon achievements in research.

The University's internal machinery has been reorganized. Each administrative division of the institution, each of its schools, has its administrative board, with the result that every kind of work done on the campus has closer and more intelligent attention and is therefore done more efficiently.

The faculty has been strengthened. There have been few resignations by men holding important positions, and the growing reputation of the University makes it easier to add good men to the staff.

A counsellorship system for freshmen was inaugurated in the fall of the present session, more than 40 members of the faculty having volunteered to act as counsellors for as many groups of freshmen.

An evidence of improvement in administration and teaching, as well as of better preparation and the value of closer contact between faculty and students, is a decrease this last fall of 20 per cent. in the number of freshmen failing to measure up to the required scholastic standards.

The University's athletic record has been exceptionally good. This is in large part due to the intimate contact of the University with the high schools of the State. Every member of this year's team was a North Carolinian. A consequence of the keen interest in high school athletics is that a great many ardent young athletes—not only ardent, but many of them already capable—enter the University every year.

ATLANTA ALUMNI NOTES

Very little change has taken place in the colony of the alumni of the University in Atlanta during the past year. We regret that we cannot report any break in the ranks of our numerous bachelors such as Jerome Moore, John Y. Smith, J. W. Speas, Lieut. Oscar Rand, J. A. Fore, S. C. Satterthwaite, Bobby Foster, and others. We have not been able to report a marriage in the colony during the past year. Whether it has been due to hard times, or other causes beyond the control of the before named bachelors, it is impossible to state. Possibly some new alumni have come to Atlanta during the past year, but they have not so far revealed their whereabouts either to our secretary or to the writer. Either of us will be glad to hear of any new arrival from the University in the city.

On October 1 of this year Governor Hardwick appointed Shepard Bryan a judge of the Superior Court of Fulton County to fill the unexpired term of Judge J. T. Pendleton. No appointment of a judge has ever given more universal satisfaction to the members of the local bar. It was therefore with regret that the bar and the public generally learned sometime before the past election that Judge Bryan would not stand for election as judge to succeed himself. Upon the expiration of his present term, he will return to the practice of law as a member of the firm of Bryan and Middlebrooks in the Candler Building. His residence is 893 Peachtree street.

Dr. Michael Hoke is engaged in the practice of orthopedic surgery with offices at 15 West Alexander street. He is probably the most prominent orthopedic

surgeon in the southern states and is the head member of the staff of the Scottish Rite Hospital at Decatur. His residence is 210 Peachtree street.

Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger is a member of the firm of Ballenger and Elder, physicians, with offices in the Healey Building. He is head of the department of urology in the Southern Medical Association and delivered an address at its annual meeting in Chattanooga in November. His residence is 1085 Peachtree street.

Van Astor Batchelor is engaged in the practice of law with offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank Building. He resides at 165 Juniper street.

John Y. Smith practices law with offices in the Fourth National Bank Building. At the last election he was elected representative from Fulton County to the State Legislature. He resides at the Aragon Hotel.

Jerome R. Moore is engaged in the practice of law as a junior member of the firm of Jones, Evans and Moore, with offices in the Atlanta Trust Company Building.

Thomas S. Kenan, Jr. is president of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Company with offices at 80 Milton avenue. He resides at 85 West 14th street.

L. B. Lockhart is engaged in commercial chemistry, and is the proprietor of a commercial chemistry laboratory at 33 1-2 Auburn avenue. He resides at 312 Myrtle street.

Clarence E. Betts is a professor in the Tech high school. He also writes insurance for the Mutual Life of New York. His residence is 160 Linwood avenue.

T. B. Higdon and T. J. Johnston practice law together under the firm name of Higdon and Johnston, with offices in the Hurt Building. This partnership was formed recently. Mr. Higdon has practiced law constantly in Atlanta since 1909. Mr. Johnston formerly practiced his profession at Franklin, N. C., and was for several years mayor of this town.

J. W. Speas is manager of the Hibernia Securities Co., dealers in stocks and bonds, with offices in the Candler Building. He resides at 45 West 11th street.

J. A. Fore is employed in the Central Traffic Department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Oscar Rand is a first lieutenant in the Sixth Infantry Regiment, U. S. Regulars. He is stationed at Fort McPherson.

S. C. Satterthwaite is sales manager of the International Proprietaries Incorporated, distributors of "Tanlac." His office is in the Fourth National Bank Building. He resides at the Piedmont Hotel.

Robert Foster, Jr., is manager of the Atlanta branch of Dillon, Read and Company, stock and bond brokers, with offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank Building. He resides at the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

George Graham is a teacher in Tech high school. He resides at 733 Peachtree street.

Atlanta alumni were proud of the basketball team which the University sent down to the intercollegiate basketball tournament here last February, when Carolina carried off the championship from a field of brilliant basketball teams. The skill of the players was equalled by their good sportsmanship and the boys from Chapel Hill made friends with all who watched their game. We hope the University will be represented at the next tournament held here.

T. B. HIGDON, '05.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

LITERATURE AND LIFE; Book Two. By Edwin Greenlaw and Clarence Stratton. (Chicago: Scott, Foresman and Company. 1922. pp. 626.)

Comment was made in these columns in an earlier number concerning Book One of this series of publications edited by Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, dean of the Graduate School of the University. "This volume," to quote from the preface, "is the second in a series of four books that present a course in literature for secondary schools, marked by effectiveness, originality, and vitality of organization. The basis of the course is the body of material tested for many years by teachers in every part of the country. These books contain in complete form and with adequate editorial apparatus, more material than the list of the National Conference on English requires for admission to college. For the study of literary types, for the study of the history of American and English literature, and for elementary literary criticism, this series also provides adequate equipment."

Following the plan of the first book, which was prepared for the use of first year pupils in high school, this volume is planned for the second year of the high school course. "It features literature as story: Stories in Verse, Stories in Prose, Dramatic Story, and the Story of American literature."

The volume is issued in a 25,000 edition and at once becomes one of the chief handbooks of high schools throughout the country. While this is intended as the main function of the four volumes, there is every reason why the average citizen who desires to lay a foundation for extensive reading in both English and American literature should possess the entire series. The four volumes are admirably planned and will prove an extremely valuable addition to any individual's library.

The November number of *The North Carolina Law Review*, which came off the press on December 11th, contains an article on Child Labor, Congress, and the Constitution, discussing the two cases arising in North Carolina, in which the United States Supreme Court held unconstitutional the two federal child labor laws. The article is contributed by Thomas Reed Powell,

professor of constitutional law in Columbia University. Another article of importance in connection with labor matters is that on The Suitability of Labor Unions, by Katherine B. and Roswell F. Magill, of the Chicago bar. This article discusses the now famous Coronado case, in which Chief Justice Taft held labor unions to be suable as entities under the Sherman Law. Mr. Magill was located in Chapel Hill for a time during the war as a captain and assistant adjutant in connection with the S. A. T. C. in the southeastern district. He is now an instructor in the University of Chicago Law School. Mrs. Magill has recently resigned as secretary to Judge Evan A. Evans, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. There are two noteworthy discussions of North Carolina school finance problems. One of these is an article on Special Tax School Districts in North Carolina, by Professor A. C. McIntosh, of the University of North Carolina School of Law. This article includes a comment upon the recent case of Coble V. Guilford county, believed to be of epoch making importance to school administration in this State. The other discussion is a comment by E. B. Hope, a law student in the University, from Madison, on State Loans to Counties for Schools in North Carolina. Divorce comes in for two treatments, one being an article by Robert H. Wettach, an assistant professor of law in the University, on North Carolina and Jurisdiction for Divorce, and the other a comment by Ray P. Davis, a law student from Kinston, on Wife's Confinement in Insane Asylum as cause for Divorce.

Other contributions of particular interest to North Carolina lawyers are Shelley's Case and Limitations Over After Estates Tail, by Dean L. P. McGehee. Dying Declarations in Civil Cases, by Dennis G. Downing, a student from Cedar Creek, and M. T. Van Hecke, of the law faculty; The Enforcement of Suspended Sentences, by J. P. Trotter, a second year law student from Charlotte; Publication of Libel, by George C. Hampton, a law student from Chapel Hill; Liability of Terminal Carrier Under Interstate Commerce Act, by A. E. Cook, a law student from Fayetteville; and Priority of Automobile Mechanic's Lien, by L. T. Hartsell, a law student from Concord. The new book edited by Pou, Bailey, and Pou, and L. J. Emanuel, of the Raleigh bar, is reviewed by M. T. Van Hecke. An editorial note by Ernest Freund, professor of law in the University of Chicago, and M. T. Van Hecke, on The Teaching of Statute Law, was used as a basis for discussion at the round table conference on that topic held in connection with the annual meetings of the Association of American Law Schools and the American Political Science Association, in Chicago, Christmas week.

The tremendous increase in popularity of football all over the United States, but especially in North Carolina, has turned many persons to thinking more closely about the game in all its aspects than ever before. With this thinking there is naturally on the part of many fathers and mothers a natural and a keen interest to know what the game is doing for their sons.

Especially do they want to know about the football coaches, the men who have it in their power to exert a tremendous influence on the young men under their charge. A real coach is not only a man who teaches and leads in football practice; he is a man to whom

all the members of his squad look up and from whom they take their example on the football field and in every other activity, in college and afterward. He comes closer to the men under him than any other teacher. He can have more power for good or evil over them than any other of the teaching staff.

There has come to the *Daily News* a copy of a letter a coach in this State wrote to the members of his squad after the season was over. It went from him to every man who had played under his leadership. The coach did not write the letter with any view to publication, but a member of his team thought so highly of it that he showed it to the *Daily News*.

Because it will give some conception of the ideals behind the game of football as it is played in this State and elsewhere, it is here printed. It will show that the game is more than a mere game, that the football field is as fine a place on which to build character as there is, and that football players come under an influence that should set at rest any possible doubt as to the value of their experience.

The coach is Bob Fetzer, who with his brother, Bill Fetzer, directs athletic activities at the University; and it was sent to every member of the University squad which this year made one of the best records the State has ever seen. Here is the letter:

"As a member of the 1922 varsity football squad, you have just finished one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University, and have had a real part in establishing a name and record that will live and grow brighter long after your football togs have moulded and been added to the scrap heap.

"The record of the 1922 season has been made and closed forever, but the spirit that made such an enviable record possible has only reached its infancy. While your physical deeds are done for this year, and while some of you will never appear again to champion the name of the University at North Carolina, all of you have a wonderful and glorious opportunity to keep alive, to nourish and foster, by your words and deeds, that indomitable spirit that has been the backbone of your success, and that should characterize every athletic team that represents the University in future years.

"As on the football field you have refused to acknowledge defeat, and have responded unflinchingly to every call for service and sacrifice, so let each and every one of you register a solemn promise to do your part to maintain and develop at the University a spirit that recognizes and rewards service, that subordinates self; a spirit that makes possible the blending of all into one harmonious unit; a spirit that is generous and liberal to our rivals and sportsmanlike to the very core; a spirit that values effort above scores, that glories in victory only as a reward of conscientious and persistent effort, and accepts defeat with quiet determination to profit by it and do better next time.

"Our physical resources are limited, in point of material we are handicapped in competition with our real rivals; our only hope for continued and increased success lies in the utilization of every ounce of available energy and by the development of a spirit that will rise to any crisis and overcome any handicap. We must keep ever before us the basic principle of all success, 'our best performance today, must be improved tomorrow.' Never allow yourselves to be satisfied; profit by experiences and mistakes, and place

your goal so high that you must always climb to reach it.

"With such a spirit dominating our student-body, and manifesting itself in the stands as well as on the field of play, athletic supremacy will follow as surely as day follows night.

"You have proven your ability 'to put across' whatever you set out to do; so, let us set ourselves to the task of creating at Carolina the true 'Athletic Spirit' and thus immortalize again, in the hearts of all true Carolinians, the name of the varsity football squad of 1922."—*The Greensboro News*, December 17, 1922.

Here

Alumni interested in the status of the Graham Memorial Fund will be interested in the following statement furnished by the Secretary at the meeting of the committee in Chapel Hill on November 28th, covering the period January 19, 1919 to October 31, 1922.

Subscription Statement

Total subscription	\$123,000.00
Subscriptions paid	72,845.50
Subscriptions unpaid	50,154.50

Cash Statement

Cash Received:		
Donations	\$ 72,845.50
Interest from banks	3,105.09
Interest on monthly cash balances	4,956.45
Total cash received	\$ 80,907.04
Cash Disbursed:		
Campaign and collection expenses	5,899.78
Building plans, etc., Expenditures	5,057.66
Mortgage on store buildings:		
Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Company	\$5,000.00
Orange County Building and Loan Association	6,000.00
Total cash disbursed	11,000.00
Cash balance, October 31, 1922	\$ 21,957.44
Cash balance, October 31, 1922	\$ 58,949.60

Condition of Fund

Assets:		
Cash	\$ 58,947.60
Mortgage receivable	11,000.00
Building plans, etc.	5,057.66
Total assets	\$ 75,007.26
Liabilities:		
Reserve for building plans, etc.	5,057.66
Total liabilities	5,057.66
Net Value of Fund, October 31, 1922	\$ 69,949.50

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that the committee has \$69,949.50 in cash or mortgages, \$50,154.50 in unpaid subscriptions, and plans for the building on which it has paid \$5000. The site of the building has been fixed as that of the Old Inn, the consulting architect and the Trustees Building Committee have approved the general nature of the plans, and the committee is waiting to start building until it can be reasonably sure that it can see its way clear to securing the necessary \$150,000 to build the first unit.

Plans for the first unit, which will be the central unit, call for a building of colonial type facing the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories with an appropriate entrance from Franklin Street. The first floor will provide space for a splendid lounge, reception rooms, and managerial offices; the second floor will be reserved principally for student activity offices, and the basement will be provided with a large cafeteria and serving room, barber shop, and toilet facilities.

Union National Bank

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D. L. GRANT, '21, Secretary

WITH THE CLASSES

1883

—Thos. M. Vance, lawyer of Olympia, Washington, senior member of the firm of Vance and Christensen, writes: "I am promising myself the pleasure of some day writing more fully my appreciation of THE REVIEW and of the memories recalled by its examination." Mr. Vance is a leading member of the bar in his adopted state and formerly served as assistant attorney general of Washington.

1884

—James Lee Love is Philadelphia representative of the Harvard University committee on economic research. His office address is 823 Land Title Building, and his residence address is 1604 Pine Street.

1885

—W. B. Sheppard after leaving the University entered upon the practice of law at Apalachicola, Florida. He served as mayor of this city, as collector of customs, and as U. S. district attorney. In 1907 he was appointed by President Roosevelt as U. S. Judge for the northern district of Florida. Judge Sheppard makes his home at Pensacola.

1886

—F. F. Patterson entered the employ of the *Baltimore Sun* in 1896 and has been connected with this paper ever since. He has held nearly every position on the paper from time to time, but his work at present is writing editorials and doing other editorial work for the *Evening Sun*. He lives at 2108 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore. Mr. Patterson is a native of Winston-Salem.

1888

—Rev. Thos. J. Eskridge shortly after graduation joined the Methodist ministry and has been a member of the Holston Conference since. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Emory and Henry College and is now stationed at Bluefield, W. Va., where he is pastor of a church of 1,700 members.

—Frank Drew, who received his law diploma in 1888, is practicing law at Live Oak, Fla.

—Rev. W. E. Edmonson is a retired naval chaplain, residing at Hollywood, Calif.

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—Paul Jones, Law '88, of Tarboro, represents his district in the State Senate.

—O. D. Batchelor practices law in New York.

—W. DeB. McEachim is a fertilizer salesman of Laurinburg.

—Wm. Myers Little practices law in Atlanta, with offices at 302 Healy Building.

1889

—G. S. Wills has resigned as head of the department of English in the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and has taken up his duties as professor of English in the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Mr. Wills served from 1917 until 1920 as a member of the First Council of the Allied Association of Public School Teachers of Baltimore. Through the efforts of this council, salaries of teachers were raised to a standard comparable with the standards of American progressive cities generally, the educational system was renovated, and a building campaign that will ultimately involve the expenditure of twenty million dollars was started.

1890

—W. S. Battle, Jr. has been engaged constantly in the railway business since leaving the University. He is now general claim agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. at Roanoke, Va.

1893

—E. P. Willard has been engaged in the manufacture of jute goods at Wilmington since 1893. His concern is the Willard Bag and Mfg. Co. and he is president of this company. He has one son, Payson Willard, Jr., who will graduate from the University this spring.

1894

—E. W. Brawley is engaged in cotton manufacturing at Mooresville as president of the Dixie Cotton Mill Co.

1895

—Alex M. Winston practices law in Spokane, Wash., as a member of the firm of Allen, Winston and Allen. He is assistant corporation counsel of the city of Spokane and is trial counsel of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

—W. D. Merritt, lawyer of Roxboro, writes: "THE REVIEW grows better as the University grows greater."

—Harry Howell, formerly superintendent of the Raleigh schools, is now engaged in the insurance business at Raleigh.

1896

—W. R. Webb, Jr. entered the faculty of the Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tenn., in 1897. In 1908 he was made co-principal with his father and uncle and the active management of the school was turned over to him at that time. He has been for the past twelve years chair-

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man of the Board of Education of the Tennessee Methodist Conference. He is a member of the advisory committee of the American Classical League. This committee for the past two years has been making a survey of the teaching of Latin and Greek in the secondary schools of the nation. The work is being conducted along experimental lines and is the most complete piece of work that has ever been done in this connection. It is the purpose of this committee to prove by experiment exactly what can be accomplished by the teaching of Latin and Greek and then to make recommendations for improvement both in the course of study and in the method of teaching. This work is being financed by the General Education Board. Mr. Webb is the author of a Beginners Latin Book. In 1898 he married Miss Louise Hall Manning, daughter of the late Dr. John Hall Manning, who was dean of the University Law School for many years.

—Chas. W. Briles, of Oklahoma City, is director of the department of vocational education for the State of Oklahoma. He writes: "I note with much interest the forward movement in the development of the building program at the University."

—Jas. A. Gwyn is connected with E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co. His address has been changed recently from Wilmington, Del., to 486 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J.

1897

—When the *New York Times* contemplated bidding for the Kaiser's memoirs, it despatched Ralph H. Graves to Europe to read the manuscript and take part in the negotiations for the purchase. Mr. Graves spent several weeks in Germany and returned to America with the memoirs in his knapsack. Mr. Graves' regular post is Sunday editor of the *Times*. He has recently been elected president of the North Carolina Society of New York.

—J. H. Dangerfield is president and A. W. Latta, '04, is secretary and treasurer of the Gastonia Cotton Yarn Co. This company acts as direct mill agents, handling the products of twenty or more Gastonia cotton mills. The general offices of the company are in the Mariner and Merchant Building, Philadelphia.

—Joe S. Wray, who was for twenty-one years superintendent of the Gastonia schools, is now engaged in the insurance business at Gastonia as general agent for the Reliance Life Insurance Co.

—J. Solon Williams is in the faculty of the New York City schools. He lives at 38 W. 75 St.

1898

—Robert Lassiter, cotton manufacturer and capitalist of Charlotte, was recently

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named by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, D. C., as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. Concerning his appointment the *Charlotte Observer* says editorially: "The appointment is of the sort which may be properly described as a happy one, and the Richmond board will find itself materially strengthened by the acquisition of so finely equipped a man as Mr. Lassiter. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond is the hub for Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbia, North Carolina and South Carolina."

—Geo. P. Butler is principal of the Academy of Richmond County, boys high school, Augusta, Ga. This academy was endowed by the State of Georgia in 1783.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—H. L. Watson has been prominently engaged in many lines of endeavor in his home city, Greenwood, S. C., since leaving the University. He is editor of the *Index Journal* and president of the *Index Journal Company*. He is also president of the National Loan and Exchange Bank of Greenwood. Since 1915 he has been chairman of the board of trustees of the Greenwood public schools. This school system now has 100 teachers and 3,500 pupils. He is a member of the Greenwood County Highway Commission and is president of the Furman University Alumni Association. He was formerly president of the South Carolina Press Association. From 1916 until 1920 he served as a member of the State board of charities and corrections. In war days he was chairman of the first Liberty Loan campaign in Greenwood county and later served as county fuel administrator. He is a charter member of the Rotary club of Greenwood. Governor Harvey appointed Mr. Watson as a member of his staff in June, 1922. Mr. Watson is married and has five children, four girls and a boy. He writes: "I am very proud of my diploma from the University of North Carolina. My stay at Chapel Hill was one of the most delightful experiences of my life. I hope some day to be able to come back and see what wonderful progress has been made there since the year 1899."

—C. B. Buxton was with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway in New York from 1900 until 1904. From 1904 until 1916 he was general agent for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in Philadelphia, having charge of the Atlantic Seaboard. In 1917 and 1918 he served with the U. S. Food Administration at Washington, in charge of overseas traffic. In 1919 he was assistant

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10:50 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
2:15 A.M.	3:10 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:08 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

director of traffic for the U. S. Railroad Administration under Director General W. G. McAdoo. Since 1919 he has been located at Dallas, Texas, as vice president of the firm of H. L. Edwards and Co., cotton merchants and exporters. His favorite pastimes are golf and hunting.

—Rev. F. M. Osborne was chosen recently as chaplain of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. Mr. Osborne has been in the faculty of this institution for the past four years.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. Emelie W. McVea, president of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., was elected vice president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South at the meeting held in December at New Orleans.

—J. E. Gant, of Burlington, has in charge the management of the Jewell Cotton Mills, at Jewell, Ga.

1901

J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*,
Wilmington, N. C.

—R. W. Jordan is manager of the Emporia Sash and Door Co., Emporia, Va.

1902

LOUIS GRAVES *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dr. John A. Ferrell has been since 1913 director for the United States of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. He has written many pamphlets and numerous articles on matters relating to public health, especially hookworm disease. His office is at 61 Broadway, New York, and he lives at 86 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. Dr. Ferrell received the S. B. degree from the University in 1902 and the M. D. degree in 1907.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. B. Ramsey, lawyer and banker of Rocky Mount, was named recently as first president of the country club at Rocky Mount.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. F. George, of Norfolk, Va., entered the service of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Co. in 1907 and has been with this company continuously since. He has served as chief clerk to the treasurer, assistant treasurer, and was recently elected treasurer of the company.

—Dr. J. Sherman, physician of Lancaster, Pa., visited Chapel Hill in December.

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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

—T. B. Higdon has just formed a law partnership in Atlanta, with T. J. Johnston, '96, under the firm name of Higdon and Johnston. The offices of the firm are in the Hurt Building. Mr. Higdon has been constantly engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta since he located in that city in 1909. He is a prime mover in the doings of the Tar Heel contingent in Atlanta. Mr. Johnston formerly practiced law at Franklin. He served as mayor of Franklin for nine years. E. E. Thornton, a graduate of Mereer University and Emory University, is an associate in this new firm.

—Dr. H. B. Chalfant has been engaged in the practice of medicine at Mulliea Hill, N. J., for a number of years.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—W. H. Duls entered the employ in 1912 of the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at New York, where he remained four years. He was in Chicago a year on one of this company's cases and in St. Louis another year in the legal department of the Southwestern Bell Company, one of the associated companies of the Bell system. In 1917 he was sent to Dallas, Texas, where he has since remained, at work on some of the legal problems of the Southwestern company in Texas. He is a member of the bar in New York, Missouri, and Texas, and in 1921 was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States. In the world war he was in service in the field artillery with the rank of second lieutenant. He is married and has a daughter.

1908

M. ROBINS, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—Drury M. Phillips writes from Riverside, Texas: "Riverside is not much of a town, about the size of University Station, but there are large deposits of Fullers Earth near it, and the Texas Company is putting in a mine and mill here. I spent several months here last spring prospecting, and was recently appointed to construct and operate the plant. The Phillips family has accordingly left Port Arthur for an indefinite period of sojourning in the 'piney woods of East Texas,' which remind me greatly of some of our Carolina hills. We are, however, on one of the main trunk lines from the north to Texas, and even more than before, we will be glad to see any Tar Heels who may be passing through."

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1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—L. A. Blackburn has joined the executive staff of the Olds Motor Works, Division of the General Motors Corporation, Lansing, Mich., as plant engineer. He formerly held a similar position at Saginaw, Mich., with the Saginaw Products, also a Division of the General Motors Corporation. His address at Lansing is 213 East St. Joseph St.

—Elden Bayley is a member of the firm of the William Bayley Co., Springfield, Ohio.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*,
Edenton, N. C.

—Dr. Chas. S. Venable has resigned as assistant director of the organic research laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has taken up his new duties at Chester, Pa., as head research chemist for the Viseose Co. This company manufactures ninety per cent. of all the artificial silk made in the United States. Dr. Venable lives at 811 Glen Terrace, Chester. During the world war he served as captain in the chemical warfare service.

—Dr. Alvin Clay McCall and Miss Clefa Pernell Wynne were married on November 29 at Rocky Mount. They make their home in Asheville, where Dr. McCall is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. During the world war Dr. McCall held the rank of captain in the medical corps and saw service overseas.

—T. P. Nash, Jr. is in the faculty of the University of Tennessee Medical School. His address is 879 Madison Avenue, Memphis.

—Ernest Jones has been transferred from the assistant superintendency of the Butler, Pa., district of the West Penn Power Co. to the superintendency at Weirton, W. Va., of the Brooke Electric Co., which is a part of the West Penn system.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*,
Asheboro, N. C.

—Walter L. Small, of Elizabeth City, has assumed his duties as solicitor of the first judicial district.

—Mrs. Thomas Alexander Hearn (Miss Mary Jarman) sailed from Shanghai for America in December. She is accompanied by her husband, Dr. Hearn, and their three children. Mrs. Hearn is editor of the *Quarterly Journal for Chinese Nurses*.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

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for several years in engineering work on the Pacific slope. He is now connected with the Kaiser Paving Co. and is located at Palm Springs, Calif. He and Miss Alice Bone were married on February 4th last.

—Jno. G. Nichols has resigned from his connection with the State bank examining staff and has become affiliated with the Morris Plan Bank, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*,
Hartsville, S. C.

—W. Raleigh Petteway, lawyer of Tampa, Fla., and judge of the juvenile court of Hillsborough county, was recently elected president of the Kiwanis club of Tampa. Judge Petteway, who is the first member of the class of 1913 to wear the ermine, was recently reelected for another four-year term as judge of the juvenile court. He will attend 1913's big decennial reunion next commencement.

—Geo. B. Mason, of the law firm of Mason and Mason, Gastonia, was recently elected president of the Kiwanis club of Gastonia. Chas. W. Gunter, '11, manager of the Coker Cotton Sales Co., was elected secretary of the club.

—Paul R. Bryan, who is engaged in chemical pursuits, has changed his residence from Wilson, Pa., to Saltville, Va.

—Dr. Wm. S. Tillett is on the staff of the Hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, 66th Street and Avenue A, New York.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*,
Raeford, N. C.

—Capt. H. W. Collins is stationed at Fort Dupont, Delaware, where he is in command of Company D, First Engineers. Capt. Collins writes: "THE REVIEW has been reaching me regularly and I enjoy reading it. It is inspiring to learn of the changes and transformations that are taking place at the University. I am getting along nicely with my work at this post."

—J. A. Holmes, formerly principal of the Raleigh high school, is now engaged in the insurance business at Raleigh with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

—J. S. Candler, of the law firm of Candler and Candler, Charlotte, was recently elected county attorney of Mecklenburg County.

1915

D. L. BELL, *Secretary*,
Pittsboro, N. C.

—John Benton Stacy and Miss Mary Cole were married on December 27 at Sanford. They make their home in Danville, where Mr. Stacy is associated with

the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association.

—The engagement of Miss Sarah Miller Brown, of Ripley, Miss., and Mr. William Way Thomas, of Charlotte, has been announced. The wedding will take place in January.

—Dr. E. F. Uzzell practices medicine at Atlantic City, N. J. His address is 1101 Pacific Avenue.

1916

F. H. DEATON, *Secretary*,
Statesville, N. C.

—Dr. H. G. Lassiter practices medicine at Weldon.

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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

—George Wallace Smith and Miss Marguerite Ghent were married on December 2 at Atlanta, Ga. They are at home in Chapel Hill where Mr. Smith is instructor in engineering in the University.

—J. F. Jarrell is principal of the high school at Tiptonville, Tenn. He writes: "I am located next to Reelfoot Lake, the greatest fishing and duck hunting place in the world."

—Robert H. W. Welch, Jr. and Miss Marion Lucile Probert were married on December 2 in Wellesley College Chapel, Wellesley, Mass.

—Frank Capps is Co-ordinator in charge of the Rehabilitation Department of the N. C. State College, under jurisdiction of the U. S. Veterans Bureau. At the present writing he has 215 U. S. Veterans Bureau Trainees at State College, has reorganized the department, has a corps of 14 instructors, and adequate equipment to carry out successfully the program of training as outlined by the U. S. Veterans Bureau.

—W. O. Smith, treasurer of the Edwards and Broughton Printing Co., Raleigh, was elected in September at the annual convention of the North Carolina department of the American Legion in Greensboro as alternate national committeeman. —F. W. Norris, one time manager of the varsity football team, is engaged in banking at Jacksonville, Fla., as credit manager of the Barnett National Bank, one of the largest southern banks.

—Joseph Henry Allred and Miss Irene Thompson were married on June 24 in Mt. Airy. They make their home in Dobson, where Mr. Allred is superintendent of schools.

—Captain Julian G. Hart, U. S. A., and Miss Paula Runkels were married on June 10 at St. Peters Cathedral, New York. They make their home in Portland, Oregon, where Captain Hart is now stationed. Captain Hart was with the American Army of Occupation in Germany for the past two years.

—M. K. Blount has been engaged in the practice of law at Greenville since leaving the University.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary,*
Raleigh, N. C.

—J. H. Hardison is located at Lovett, Ga., where he is engaged in the lumber business.

—Joe Hawthorne, who was formerly with the American Trust Company, Charlotte, is now cashier of the Bank of North Charlotte.

Geo. M. Norwood is president of the Geo. M. Norwood Brick Co., with headquarters in Raleigh.

B. P. Scruggs, Phar. '17, is engaged in the drug business at Chesnee, S. C.

—Oscar Merritt and Miss Katherine Hubbard were married on October 4 at Elkin. They make their home in Mt. Airy, where Mr. Merritt is connected with the Mt. Airy Furniture Co.

—Marion Ross, who was graduated from the Harvard Law School last June, has taken up the practice of law in Charlotte in association with E. R. Preston, '02.

—Beemer Clifford Harrell and Miss Ruth Roberts were married on July 11 at Ninety Six, S. C. They make their home in New Bern where Mr. Harrell is executive secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harrell is well known to alumni as the Carolina football captain of 1920.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary,*
Monroe, La.

—Announcement was made recently by the Groves Mills, Inc., cotton manufacturers of Gastonia, that work would begin at once on a new cotton mill of 15,000 spindles, to be known as Groves Mills No. 2. E. E. Groves, '18, is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Groves Mills, Inc. H. H. Groves is president and treasurer, and A. G. Mangum, '93, lawyer of Gastonia, is vice president.

—William Donald MacMillan, 3rd, and Miss Laura Love Thompson were married on December 21 at Christ Church, Raleigh. They live in Chapel Hill, where Mr. MacMillan is instructor in English in the University.

—Frank John, principal of the Salisbury high school, won the degree of Master of Arts at Columbia University last year. His grades averaged two plus.

—Dr. A. L. O'Briant practices medicine at Cameron.

1919

H. G. WEST, *Secretary,*
Thomasville, N. C.

—William Enoch Price and Miss Maud Wilson were married on October 21 at Greensboro. They live at Spartanburg, S. C., where Mr. Price is on the staff of the *Spartanburg Journal*.

—Francis Edward Liles and Miss Anna Locke Ingram were married on November 21. They live at Lilesville, where Mr. Liles is engaged in the mercantile business.

—H. G. Smith, of Tarboro, is southern salesman for the Graselli Chemical Co.

—Miss Mary Amburgey, Law '19, is engaged in teaching at Middletown, Ohio.

—W. H. Hooker is on the staff of the *Charlotte Observer*.

—Norman A. Boren, '19, and E. E. Rives, '22, practice law together at Greensboro under the firm name of Boren and Rives.

—The recently organized Civitan Club of Gastonia includes in its membership

the following alumni: E. B. Denny, '19, president, corporation lawyer; Kay Dixon, '07, vice-president, fine yarns; Dr. Channcey Highsmith, '02, dentist; Ernest R. Warren, '18, criminal lawyer; Clayton C. Carpenter, '16, life insurance; Harvey H. McKay, '98, druggist.

1920

T. S. KITRELL, *Secretary,*
Henderson, N. C.

—W. W. Neal is connected with the Standard Oil Co., at Fayetteville.

—Edwin Donnell is claim agent for the Southern Railway system at Selma, Ala.

1921

C. W. PHILLIPS, *Secretary*
Greensboro, N. C.

—Louis deR. MacMillan is engaged in the automobile business at Wilmington with his father, W. D. MacMillan, Jr.

1922

L. J. PHIPPS, *Secretary,*
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—W. E. Wolf is connected with the firm of Efroymson and Wolf, importers and jobbers of dry goods and notions, Indianapolis, Ind.

—J. G. Barden is in the faculty of the Rocky Mount high school.

—H. H. Llewellyn, Law '22, practices law in Mt. Airy and is judge of the recorder's court.

—Ernest H. Abernethy is on the advertising staff of the Philadelphia *North American*.

—A. P. Sledd is in the faculty of the Wilmington high school.

1923

—R. L. Gray, Jr. is on the staff of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

NECROLOGY

1910

—Dr. Ernest Windley Dunn died on December 8 at New Bern, aged 34 years. Dr. Dunn had practiced his profession, osteopathy, in his home city, New Bern, for several years. He was a student in the University in 1906-07 and 1907-08. Among the survivors is his brother, William Dunn, Jr., '04.

1918

—Miss Katharine Bourne died on December 13 at San Juan, Porto Rico, as the result of shark bites received while in bathing near San Juan. Miss Bourne was a student in the University in 1918-19. She was a native of Tarboro and had been engaged in teaching at a school conducted by the Episcopal church in San Juan. Two brothers are alumni of the University: Louis M. Bourne, '87, of Asheville, and Henry C. Bourne, '14, of Tarboro.

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